FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Subject to the Decision of the National Convention FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

DAVID TOD, of Trumbull.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

RESEATORIAL. Joseph II. Larwill, of Wayne-

4.	CONGRESSIONAL.
Ist Distric	-Clayton Webb, of Hamilton,
2d do	James M. Dorsey, of Darke.
3d do	R. D. Forsman, of Greene,
4th do	Judge John Taylor of Champaign.
5th do	David Higgins of Lucas,
6th do	Gitbert Beach of Wood.
7th do	John D. White of Browns
Bth do	Thomas Megrady of Ross,
9th do	Valentine Keffer of Ross, .
70th do	James Parker of Licking.
'11th do	John Barrum of Marion,
12ih do	George Corwins of Scioto,
13th do	Cantious C. Covey of Morgan
14th do	Isaac M. Lunning, of Guernsey,
15th do	Walter Jamieson of Harrison,
16th do	Schastian Brainard, of Tuncarawas,
17th do	James Forlies sr. of Carroll;
18th do	- Neal McCoy, of Wayne,
19th do	Mile Stone of Summit,
90th do	Benjamin Adams of Lake,
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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION ..

Stephen N. Sargent, of Medina.

We this week give the proceedings of the State Convention, Mr. Tod's remarks and the resolutions. The address to the Democracy of Chio, we shall publish next week. From all accounts it was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the Domoeracy in Columbus. The federalists looked and hoped for distraction among the friends of the different candidates for the Precidency, but there was none. They were very anxious that the Case men should bult from the convention, if delegates were instructed to go for Van Baren. But imagine their mortification when the Cass men one and all declared they were Democrats, and believed in the majority ruling, and hence should sustain the nominations and instructions, because they were made by the majority. Here is where the federalists always trip up. They pay no more attention to the majority-or what the majority says, than if there was no such thing, and frequently rush shead and but their brains out against the majority before they know what ails them. Not so Democracy. It teaches us to revers the many, and to acquiese in the decision of the ansjority, and it is this principle which upholds our at about 20 minutes of of 12 o'clock the drop fell, and governmet-which binds the democracy together as one man-which actuated the democrats at the convention and made them give up their preference for men, and go in wholly, solely, and unanimously for the cause.

Now that the nomination for Governor is made, and Electors and Delegates appointed, let all begin the great campaign, and not as united in sustaining the nomina tions, as those were who made them, and nothing will or can prevent the Democracy of Ohio from achieving a complete victory ever the combined efforts of the British money mongers, and their allies the American

WHIG CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

The federal whig pow wow which came off yester day week at Columbus is represented by the Statesman as being a ridiculous affair throughout, and the greatest humbug ever attempted to be palmed off by a few whig lawyers upon the people. It was got up by a few lawyers is attendance at the Court in Bank, in apposition to the whig party proper, and was carried out by them. They had every thing their own way, for "the people" would not come to oppose them. They attempted to raise it spree like that of 1840, and tried to get up the spirits by pouring spirits down, but It was no go. The thousands who disgraced themselves and the country that year, following a live-coon, were so ashamed of their conduct that they stayed at home, resolved that they would neither make drunkards nor fools of themselves any more.3

After great pulling and mawling this lawyer convention got David Spanger of Coshocton out as their candidate for Governor. Tom Corwin told them he was not such a fool as to run again. And it is stated that they only nominated Spangler for the purpose of getting him to decline, and give them a pretext for having another convention in May next. It may be this was their policy to get rid of their sham convention, but if we know Days Spangler, he is the last man to decline any office, so they may as well make up their minds to take him 'for better for worse,' Spangler is not the man of the whigs in these diggings, and they never expected to see him shoved upon them. We recollect a circumstance that occurred some 6 or 8 weeks ago, which shows their love for the man. A deputation came here from another county to get the federal paper to bring Spangler out. A consultation was held among the leadere, and they hooted at the idea. The consequence was, the Advocate never broached his name, and the committee went off and brought him out by means f a communication in the 'Ohio Repository.' What ras the cause of their opposition, we know not, not de n whom they so lately hooted, and considered themhemselves insulted when his name was offered for

Governor of the whige. Oh whiggery, ohl coon skins! OHIO LEGISLATURE.

The Retrenchment Bill which is the most important measure before the Lagislature has been amended in the House, raising the salaries of public officers, sent back to the S nate, where it was re ed to the retrenchment committee on Wednesday An article in another column from the Statesman we that it is the intention of the Federal members to all the bill, and thus after all their cry of reform bring no relief to the people. The bill as it passed the Senate would save 126 thousand dollars a year to the tax payers. As the coons have amended it, it will noone twelfth that sum. Let the tax payers remem-

We observe a large number of petitions are being sent in for banks on the Individual liability principle. The kers must be coming to their milk.

sere is very little busines doing, and once the apament Bill is passed, we may look for a spedy adjournment.

TR will be seen by the Convention proceedings that Elector for this District has been taken from Tusens and the delegate from Coshocton, Mr. Braintaion of the Convention.

F on the Baltimore Republican Jan 12. EXECUTION OF ADAM HUNN.

In pursuance of the mandate of Gubermaturial author to pursuance of the manuale or Guerrana expirited by the secrifice of his life, the arrogious outrages which he had committed against the laws of society. We attended at the place of execution, some hours before the time which had been previously fixed upon by the High Sheriff as the period at which the earthly career of Andrew Heliman atias Adam Horn, was to be terminated.
When we first entered the cell, Horn was busily en-

gaged to giving a number of papers and documents to is son by his first wife, and in giving him such directions as were necessary to the successful adjustment of his temporal affairs. This he did with a composure and collectedness which not only showed the natural firm-ness of his mind but at the same time argued well that the exertions of the Reverend gentlemen who had so moetatigably attended him had not been abortive.

the self-possession throughout was indeed remarkable and we confidently believe that nothing but a firm reliance in the infinite mercy of an offended, though relenting God, could have enabled him to meet his death, with the fortitude and submission (if such an expressio may be applied) to the requirements of the Davine and municipal law. The conference between the unhappy parent, & the doubtless afflicted son, lasted for some coniderable time; at the conclusion of which, the unhappy priso or joined in the supplication to the Throne of Mercy, offered up by the Rev. Mr. Newman, and, by the protion of his lips though no articula-ted hounds were audible, it was self-evident how fer-vently he accompanied the Reverend gentlemen in his heavenly aspirations. Hy remained thus in prayer for about the space of ten minutes, at the conclusion of which he arose, and sented himself, by request of his cierical friend, on a bench before the fire. Two gen-ternes from the country then entered the cell, one of whom was his nephew by the mother's side, and to whom he was introduced, and although he had not seen him for some eight or ten years, he remembered him, and the two relatives, merging their different and con flicting feelings, and making, of course, no allusion to the past, cordially shook hands, and afters few remarks separated - forever.

A few moments before the condemned left his cell, he prompt and efficient warden of the Jail, Mr. T. O. Sollers, requested the crowd assembled within the halp of the jul to retire to the yard in the rear, and there form a line on either side of the path way through which the prisoner would pass. This was promptly complied with and shortly afterward the unfortunate man appeared, preceded by the Warden and Sheriff, the latter dressed in deep mourning and wearing a straight sword by his side "the badge of office." Beside Horn were the Reverend gentlemen who had attended and administered to his spiritual wants, and behind these followed Horn's son, with a countenance unmoved by the solemnity of the awful occasion. Following these came those persons connected with the press; and others who had been admitted to the cell in the morn-

In this order they marched to the gallows, when at the foot, Horn's son took his leave, and the condemned ascended to the platform with a firm and unaltered step, preceded by the Warden and Sheriff, when after a few moments spent with his spiritual advisers, and taking leave of the Warden, to whom he expressed great indebtedness for his kind treatment, those on the platform having descended, the Sheriff performed his duty, and the doomed wreich fell about five feet pending to the ba'ter. There was but a very slight muscular movement perceptible to those immediately beneath the scaffold, which lasted, off and on, about four minutes when he became stiffened in death,—and thus died Adam Horn, the murderer, vindicating by his death the violated ma

issty of the law.

He remained hanging about twenty minutes, when being lowered for the inspection of a physician, to ascertain whether the vital spark had been extinguished,

his body was handed over to his son.

A number of scientific, medical gentleman, and students were in attendance in a room in the prison for the purcose of perferming some experiments by galvanism upon the body, but the rumor was that the son who claimedth a body would object to such experiments. A subsequent ramor however, was to the effect that the after being operated upon, be given over to his keeping.

It is estimated there were thirty thousand on the ground to look upon this awful carrying out of the provisions of the law.

"COULDN'T COME IT."

The whigs of Tuscarawas recommended Jacob Uh. rich as the whig Elector from this district, and instructed their delegates to go for him. But the whig lawyer convention did nt want a farmer, and bluntly told the delegates that Jacob might raise good wheat and all that, but a slow manner to the place of enclosure, which is a field as to putting him on the Electoral ticket they couldn't think of it. They did not believe farmers should be put into high offices, and so by way of carrying out what they said, they put lawyer Sapp, of Millersburg, on the Electoral ticket, instead of farmer Uhrich, of Tuscarawas. The whig leaders of Columbus must have a contemptible opinion of the whig clique here at home.

The Bunks of Baltimore have new two dollars of specie in their vaults, for every dollar of paper in circulation. These Banks are a great convenience to the people surely.

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BFE'der Bosworth, of Campoell's order, will comsence preaching in this place, on Friday February 2nd Jan. 18, 1844.

CIRCULAR FOX HUNT.

SPORTSMEN ATTEND. There will be a Circular Hunt, on Saturday the 27th

of January 1844, on the hills of Stonecreek, Oldtown, and Fry's creek. Boundaries to be as follows: The East line commencing at Jacob Kitch's, in Goshen township, thence South along the old Cosnocton road to Samuel Fry's—thence West up said valley to Charles M'Clane's - thence to David Critz's-thence to Philip Murphy's—thence North to John Sneary's—thence North along said Stonecreek road to the Presbyterian meeting house-from thence East to Jacob Butt's

thence East to the place of beginning. Said lines to be stationed so that they can be in speak ing distance of each other. It is also expected each in dividual will be ready to march precisely at 10 o'clock, A. M. A signal horn will first be blown at the North East corner at Jacob Kitch's; the next sound South and so continue round to the place of beginning, when all will march precisely at once, in a standy manner, to the following lines, which will be marked with straw. And then halt and remain silent, until the next signal horn at

the North East corner of said line.

No persons to be within lines, when all will march in belonging to Paul Bucy, lying between John Hensil's, and the Lutheran Church, on Oldthwn Creek.

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Mr O' Connell and the Abandonment of Repeal .- At the Limerick dinner to Mr W, S. O'Brien on Monday, the 4th December, where Mr. O'Connell presided, the Hort, and learned gentleman delivered these words:-"It has been suggested to me that if I consented to to abandon the Repeal, the prosecutions should be givfree of expense.

on up, or if I were convicted, the sentence should not THE being at law of Philip Foreman late of the town of The Repository of Modern English Romance, the be enforced. That offer was made to me I said at once I New Philindelphia, County of Tascarawas, and State of

LEGISLATIVE ASSOCIATION.

This association will meet as usual, on Saturday eva ning next, at the Court house. The Bill making an mopropriation of \$500,000 to finish the National Road as for as Oregon(!) will be in committee of the whole, An affair of honor between two highly respectable members [from Missouri and Louisiann] with probably ber edjaced, and other business of importance transacted.

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January 4, 1844.

Notice.

there shall be no compromise of the Repeal I would not in a dungeon first. against them in the court of Common Plens, of said County on the 4th day of October 1843, by John B. Rend, as administrator the 4th day of October 1863, by John D. Ried, as administrator De Bouis non with the will annexed of said P'dilp Forencan, and is now pending wherein the said saintifulation prays for an order of said Gourt authorising and directing him to sell thirty eight fest of the West side of flat No. 198 is said Pown payment of the Delta of sold decemed, sold pelision will bearing at the next term of said Court.

Dated 33th Dec, 1842. De Sonie don with the will annexed of Bullip Foreman

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Notice

THE STATE OF CHIO, } IL Benjumin Foster,

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. Nancy Foster.

Nancy Foster.

THE sa'd Nancy Foster will take Notice that the said Henjamin Foster did on the 19th day of Jasach ary, 1844, file his certain petition for a divorce against the said Nancy Foster, in the office of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for said Tuscarawas county, thin, wherein said petition is yet pending, and alleging in said petition that they the said Seejamin and Nancy were lawfully married at said Tuscarawas county on the 19th day of March 1819, and that on or about the first day of March, 1840, said Nancy wilfully and without any cause left the ted and board of said Beajamin, and that she now resides to Athens county, Olino, and has been wilfully absent from him for more Cho, and has been wifully absent from him for more than three years last past, and praying in said patition that the marriage contract existing between them may be dissolved and he the said Benjamin restored to he separate and sole rights.
BEMJAMIN FOSTER.

Dated, January 10, 1844.

TO THE PUBLIC.

" Audiatur et altera para,"

THE undersigned Joseph Steineau and Doctor Gus-tavus Clay of New Philadelphia have recently had a personal quarrel and difficulty, and whilst under the influence of excitement and passion the undersigned has made use of language derogatory to the character in-legrity and skill of saids Gustavus Clay as a physician and calculated to injure him in his outmess: The under-signed now hereby retracts and takes back all such isnguage so by him used with reference to said Clay to he end that he may in no wise be is jured in his caid good name fame and credit as a physician, or otherwise, by anything the undersigned has said concerning him said Clay. The undersigned agrees that hereafter he will use no more such language in reference to said Clay' nor will the undersigned in consideration of the negociations and settlement this day made with said Clay, ever hereafter sue, or in any manner prosecute said Clay in in any suit or action for or on account of any language heretofore used or uttered by said Clay touching or referring to Sarah Steinesu wife of the signer

hereto, being the abovernamed Joseph Steineau.
JOSEPH STEINEAU. Attest, J. D. Gummike.

Moses Klinglesmith,

CHANGERY NOTICE

The State of Ohio Court of Common Pleas,
Tuscrrawas county In Chancery
Edward Jones for the use of Levi Johnson,
Siles Clark and Issue

tiorietler are notified that on the 17th day of October, 1843, The complainment Silas Clark and Issao

Hostetler.) fied in said court his bitt in Chancery, in which he alleges and sets forth, that on the 23d day of September 1842, he recovered judgefi'ed in said court his bitt ment on the docket of Albert Bates a Justice of the Perce of said county, against respondants Klinglesmith and Clark for seventy-one dollars ninety cents and cests of suit. That execution has since been i-sued, on said Judgement, and returned by the officer to whom it was directed "no property found "whereon to levy" a That said judgement is yet unpaid and in force. That said res-pondants Klinglesmith and Clark have no property subject to levy. That said Moses Klinglesmith is son sof heir at law of Peter Klinglesmith late of said County deceased, and as such is entitled to, and about to reseive from respondent Isaac Hostetler as administrator of the cetate of said Perer Klinglesmith deed. The sum of two hundred dollars, being said Moses' distributive share of the funds of said estate. The prayer of said Bill is that the funds of said Moses as aforesaid or so much there of as is necessary, be by decree of this Court applied to the payment of complainants' Judgements interests and cests As costs of this suit &c. The respondents will take notice of the pendency of this cut. & that unless they appear, plead, answer or demur, within sixty days next after the rising of the next term of said Court, That the came will be taken and held as confessed, and a decree entered

JAMES CRAIG, Compl'te Sol. January 1st 1844. 51 6 w.

Notice.

John G. Sherod and Parker S. Haycock, Hannah And Larkin Haycock Thompson, and Jane Thompson his wife, late widow Administrators of Benjamin Haycock of Benjamin Haycock, deceased. Parker S. Haycock

et ale. will take notice that we have filed our pathies in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Tuscarawsa County Sia'e of Ohio in which pe-And at less than one-tenth their price, considering the vast amount of reading, and numerous embellishments, the original cost of which alone exceeds

Four Thousand Dollars.

My object has been to produce a Book that shall meet the wants and wishes of a very large and most respectable class of tenders, whose opportunities of studying are are as unrequent astheir aspirations after knowledge are ardeat.

ROBERT SEARS, Editor tition you are made parties defendant. The petition atipulations in said contract &c. The prayer of the pe-tition is that the Court at its next term may order the petitioners to make a deed to said Levi Jenkins, for the land in the petition described in the same manner that the said Benjamin Haycock, would have been been bound to do in his lifetime'&c.

E. R. ECKLEY 51 3 W. January 1 1844.

Notice.

es. In Court, of Common Ple The State of Ohlo Tuscarawas County, Ohlo. Poscarawas county Elizabeth Strayer, Petition for Divorces Vá. John Strayer.

THE said John Strayer is hereby notified, that on the third day of January A. D. 1844 Elizabeth Strayer of the County and State aforesaid, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Tuscarawas, and States of Ohio, a Petition for divorce, against the said John Strayer, setting forth as the cause of divorce, wilful about sence for more than three years, without any just cause. Preyer for process answer and that the marriage con-tract existing between them he annulled and that they be restored to their separate rights the same as if said

contract had never been made.

CUMMINS & CAMP. Sol'a for Compl's January 3d. 1843 51 6 w.

Notice

TS hereby given that at my instance, an affectment was this day issued by John Judy, a Justice of the Peace of Gushen township, Tuecarawas county, Ohio, against the property and effects of John Self, a non-reserve ident of said county.

CONRAD GENTSCH. Dated Ist January , 1844.

MARKETS. NEW PHILA. Jan. 17. DOVER Jan, 17. Wheat per husbel Wheat, per bushel Onte Oats Dried Applor Rya de Cloverseed de Rye Finxsend Finxsped Pleur per bit.